

SCREENINGS.

Do you know where the hens lay?

Allow as much exercise as possible.

Laying hens should have meat or milk.

Ducks for profit must be pushed rapidly from the start.

Feed growing chicks liberally, avoiding too much corn.

With all kinds of poultry the early market is the best.

Broken eggs in the nest often start the hens to eating them.

Poultry converts a good deal of waste on the farm into value.

Poultry houses that are cleansed daily need very little disinfecting.

Eggs at average prices are among the most nutritious articles of diet.

Ducks and geese should be picked regularly as soon as they quit laying.

Serious loss from lice, vermin and disease will follow heedless management.

One of the best feeds for young turkeys is curd squeezed dry and crumbling.

Intelligent management will make the hen a source of revenue the year round.

Get the fowls into the habit of roaming over the orchard all through the summer.

For the money invested, poultry brings the quickest returns of anything on the farm.

Poultry can be produced at less cost than pork, and a better meat, at least for summer.

If desired to save some of the best young fowls for breeding select them and mark them.

Don't try to raise fowls entirely on dry feed. They need green stuff quite as much as do cattle and horses.

At this time, especially, with proper exercise, there is not too much danger of the fowls getting too fat.

See that you have a good drinking fountain filled with fresh water for the fowls to drink. It will pay you.

Even in a flock of young thoroughbreds the number that will come up to the standard of excellence will be small.

Scatter the grain well when feeding it to hens and chickens. It will make them hunt for it and give all a fair chance to get their share.

Lice abounding in a flock will so militate against the health that general weakness ensues, and if allowed to remain for any length of time death ensues.

We find that our ducks are very fond of lettuce and the wild or prickly variety suits them about as well as the cultivated kinds, so we hunt up a basketful of the weeds for them every day or two.

It is better to ward against vermin by keeping sulphur and lime in the dust boxes and nests and the coop disinfected with kerosene now and then than to make a fight against the host of these pests after they come in swarms.

Have on hand always plenty of potatoes and turnips for supply-

ing the young birds with a cooked, mashed food. Some grain, crushed, and green vegetables, preferably onions chopped fine, are good to mix in with the mash and are much relished by the youngsters.

Young turkeys should never be fed raw corn dough. A good feed for them is made of bread crumbs and milk, with a few onion tops, chopped fine, and mixed in the mash. This should be given to them four or five times a day. After they are about two weeks old begin giving them cracked wheat.

An egg of the extinct bird, moa, has been found in New Zealand. Some idea of its size may be gathered from the fact that a man's hat makes a perfectly fitting egg cup for the curiosity. The egg, which has been sold for \$500 to an English museum, is seven inches through and nine inches long.—Poultry Farmer.

Symptoms of Cholera.

Cholera frequently prevails in summer, but many diseases are ascribed to cholera through ignorance of the symptoms. The first symptoms of the disease are, in the majority of cases, a yellow coloration of that part of the excrement which is usually white, quickly followed by violent diarrhea and rise of temperature. Other common accompanying symptoms are droppings of the wings, stupor, lessened appetite and excessive thirst. Since the disease is due to a specific germ it can only be introduced into the flock by fowls from infected premises. When the symptoms of the disease are noticed the fowls should be separated as much as possible and given restricted quarters, where they may be observed and where disinfectants can be freely used. As soon as the peculiar diarrhea is noticed with any of the fowls the birds of that lot should be changed to fresh ground and the sick ones killed. The infected excrement should be carefully scraped up and burned and the inclosure in which it has been scraped should be thoroughly disinfected with a one-half per cent solution of carbolic acid, which may be applied with an ordinary watering pot. Burn the dead birds. The germs of disease are taken into the system only by the mouth, and for this reason the watering troughs and feeding places must be kept free from contamination by frequent disinfection with the solution mentioned. Treatment of sick birds is of but little advantage under any circumstances. The disease runs its course, as a rule, in one, two or three days, and it can only be checked with great difficulty. The majority of supposed cases of cholera are really due to indigestion.—Farm and Fireside.

Age in Which We Live.

A lady writer says this is an age of stuck-up men. According to that we must be living in the muck-age.—Chicago Daily News.

Smiles and Bottles.

The "ghost of a smile," says a Kentuckian, is usually found in an empty bottle.—Chicago Daily News.



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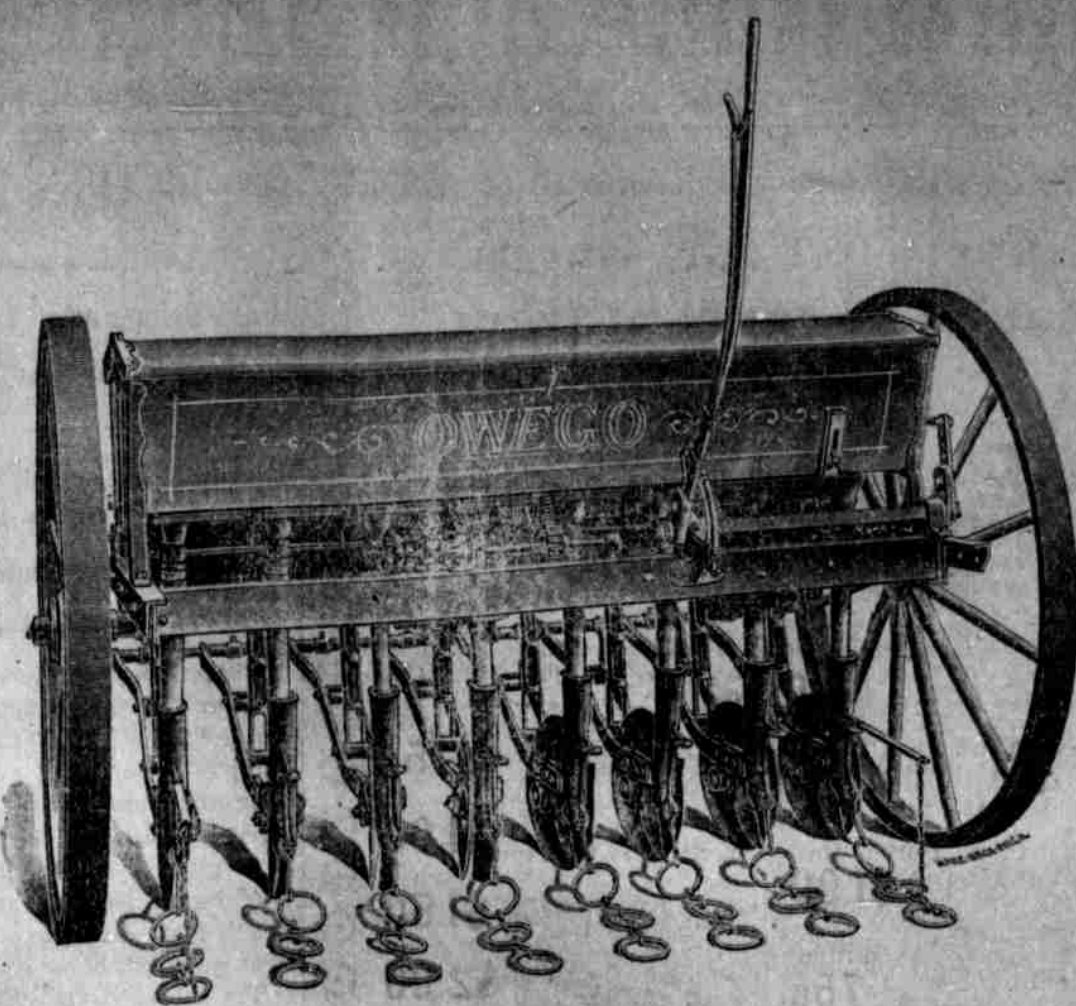
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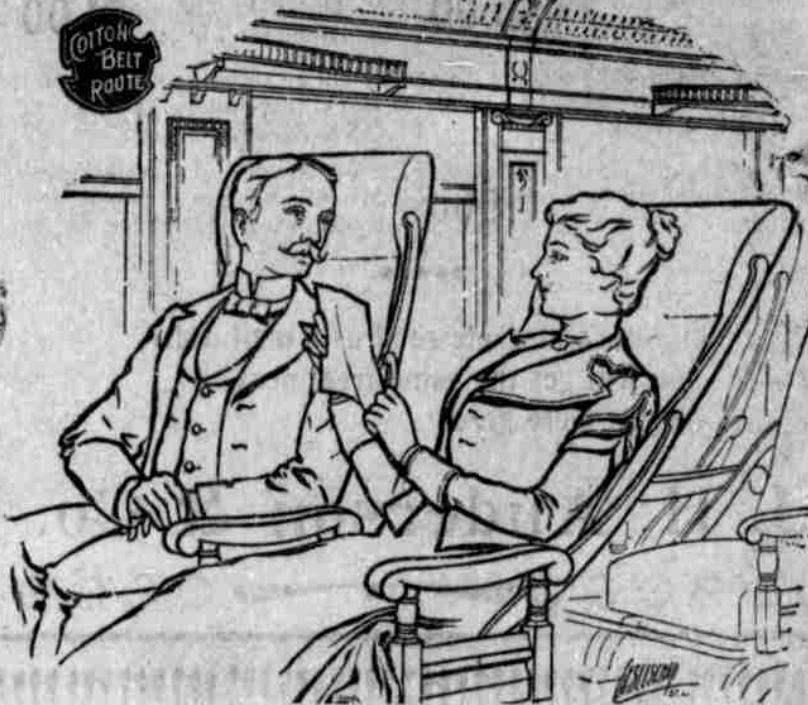
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